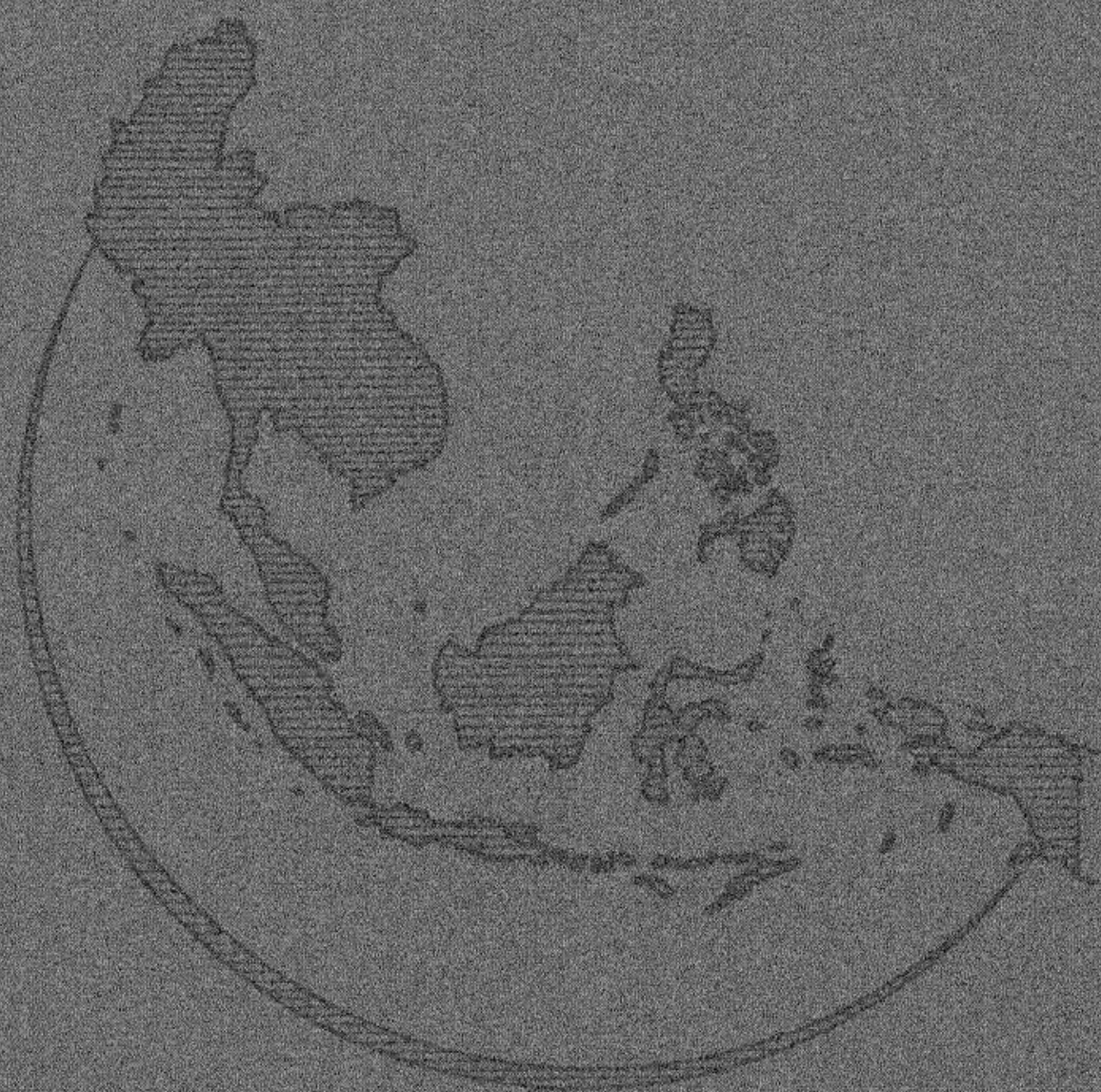


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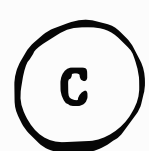
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FOREWORD

In August 1959, the Southeast Asia Program issued a Data Paper entitled American Doctoral Dissertations on Asia, 1933-1958. It has proved to be a useful bibliographical tool in the field of Asian studies. The compiler, Mr. Curtis Stucki, now at the University of Washington, Seattle, kindly agreed to update the earlier edition while at the Iowa State University Library, by adding doctoral dissertations presented to American universities through 1962.

In the foreword to the first edition of this bibliography, I stated that a gap in bibliographical guides was a readily available listing of Master's theses. In order to fill this lacuna to some extent, Mr. Stucki has also brought the appendix of Cornell University theses on Asia up-to-date.

Again we are indebted to our compiler for his willingness to undertake this revision. He joins us in welcoming additions or corrections.

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PREFACE

A considerable number of doctoral dissertations written each year in American universities deal with Asia. However, the major listings of these dissertations are arranged only by broad subject categories, so it is often difficult to determine which areas are being intensively studied and which are being neglected. This compilation is designed to bring together the titles of those dissertations written between 1933 and 1962 which are concerned with the various countries of Asia.

From 1933 to 1955 dissertations were listed annually in Doctoral Dissertations Accepted by American Universities which was published under the auspices of the Association of Research Libraries. Since 1956 this listing has been continued by Index to American Doctoral Dissertations. To compile the present volume, I have paged through the selections dealing with the social sciences and humanities in each of the annual volumes in the two series and have listed those titles which seemed pertinent. Since in most cases the title was the only basis for selection, it is possible that some suitable dissertations have been overlooked and that some others have been listed which should not have been.

As one might expect, the subject distribution was wide, titles were found under more than twenty different subject classifications, but there seemed to be a concentration in the fields of Economics, Education, History and Political Science.

An appendix listing masters theses on Asia which were written at Cornell University between 1933 and 1962 hasr also been included.

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